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NATIONAL - The Carleton Opera Company, ALBANOR'S-"A Purfor Match." Henzoo's-Caltan, Haley & Callan Minstrels Bixou—"Karl, the Peddler."

Dime—"Micalia; or, A Double Life." THE MANASSAS PANDRAMA-15th st. & Oblo By

NATIONAL ROLLER RISK-Elegant Surface. Cot. Monntson may be pardoned for a alight excess of crustiness. Jehu is a very

enthusisstie Baker.

Wirm the benediction of Mr. Dana and enjoying the luminosity of his Sun, the Randall boom again takes the road.

A TEMPERANCE movement in Kausas means the transfer of the tippler's patron age from the saloon to the drug store.

Democratic vote. The eternal fitness of things is rarely illustrated more impressively than in the fact that the president of the Universal Peace

Society is named Love. Time makes all things even. Twenty years ago Jehu Baker beat "Herizontal" Morrison for Congress, and now he has beaten him

ngaln .- Baltimore Herald. Certainly one good turn deserves another.

Ir the Democrats would hope to keep a majority "on deck" half the time in the 50th Congress, they will have to appoint a "steering committee" with instructions to confiscate "cold tea" and "Jacksonian simplicity.

ONE of the few strong men on the Democratic side of the next House will be ex-Senator Charles R. Buckalew, of Pennsylvanis. This gentleman has long been in retirement because of the preference of Pennsylvania Democrats for smaller men.

Our advice to disgruntled Democrats is to read the Scriptures, but if they will not peruse such auti-Democratic writings then let them sit quiety down and fortify their intellects by a careful study of the sents that the workingmen are exasperated veto message with which the President approved the eleomargarine bill.

THE Manhattan is not lost. Score one for the American navy .- New York Star,

The American navy, like "the flowers that bloom in the spring," "has nothing to do with the case," as the Manhattan belongs to the revenue marine, a service quite capable of giving the navy many points in the art of pavigation.

Ir may be interesting to those political publications that have been kolding up Kentucky lawlessness to the world to know that the celebrated county of Rowan is Republican -

It would appear, then, that the lawlessness of Democrats has, at last, disgusted a majority of the citizens of Rowan with the party that has encouraged the criminals.

In there should be a Heary George party in 1888, gould it pell more labor votes on a free-trade platform than were polled by the Ren. Butler party in 1881 on a protection platform;

such a party would cut very deep luto the Democratic vote in New York city, and

A Presencer without an alma mater is a and spectacle, but a President without a party would be a more inclancholy one.—New York

But a President with a Mugwump contingent composed of "the best elements" and having the Democratic vote at its dispesal might not be altogether forlorn and

publicans at the north are anxious to have the negro vote, provided he votes their way, but the cry of 'shotgun intimidation' is raised the moment the colored man sees fit to vote with the Democrats," A few weeks ago the States, in an editorial discussing politics and the races at the south, said "the Democratic negro is a myth."

The splendid gains made by the Republi can party in North Carolina in the election of the 2d instant are due, in large measure, to the influence of the Greensboro' North State, owned and edited by Cols. Thos. B. Keogh and James E. Boyd. The NATIONAL REPUBLICAN takes this fitting opportunity to bear testimony to the abili and zeal of those gentlemen and the good work accomplished by their excellent paper.

"Those people make a great mistake," says the Chicago News, "who suppose that Col. Wm R. Morrison has been defeated by a chump hear of the result of the election in the Waterloo district as "Morrison's defeat," and never as "Jehu Baker's election."—New York World.

Not so very significant-it's the usual respectful way of referring to the killed in battle. The slain, not the slayer, comes in for earliest notice. But we don't believe Col. Morrison would underrate his able opponent in the recent contest.

a member of the fiftieth Congress, the chances of Roger Q. Mills becoming chairman of the ways and means committee, and consequently floor leader of the House, are good. Mills is now second to Morrison on ways and means and, under unwritten rules, will be advanced to the chair of his defeated which - 0.2/reston

logically imply that the ways and means committee of the next House shall be cast with a free trade majority? It is doubtful if Mr. Mills, who is really a capable concan, would care to be chairman of a protection committee.

and Morrison betrayed the cause of free trade when they armed its persistent antagonist, Samuel J. Bandall, with the power ress. 71 This refers to the plucing of Mr.

mmittee. It does not appear to have or curred to the Times that Messrs. Carlisle and Morrison would have been impotent in the forty-eighth and forty-ninth Congresses if Mr. Randall and his following had not set them up in business. Suppose the pro-tection Democrats had kept out of the caucus and united with other protectionists In organizing the House on a protection

The Next Senate.

The Philadelphia Press of yesterday has this comment on the political complexion of the Senate after the expiration of the Forty-ninth Congress:

hat the Democrats have captured the state egislatures of New Jersey Indiana, and Calirula, the Republican majority in the Senate the next Congress will be educed to the dangerously small margin of two. One of these two will be Riddleberger, of Virginia-a very ncertain quantity—and the other may be Van Vyck, of Nebraska, as that gentleman received a large popular vote of indorsement in last week's election. It is a question whether a Democratic Senate would not be preferable to one in which Van Wyck and Riddieberger hold the balance of power.

It would undoubtedly be preferable to

hold the Senate by a broader margin, but we think injustice is done to both Mr. Rid-dleberger and Mr. Van Wyck by the intimation that they may turn out to be enemics in the Republican camp. Independent they undoubtedly are, as relates to all ques-tions which do not involve distinctly Republican principles. Most of the bilis brought before either branch of Coppress are non-partisan, and a senator or reprecentative may vote on either side without disloyalty to his party. But neither the senator from Virginia nor the senator from Nebraska has ever given occasion for a serious doubt of his devotion to Renntillear principles and his desire for their ascen-

Nothing is to be gained-and something may be lost-by making war on any of the senators who are counted as Republicans. It is true that, if California, New Jersey ABUSE of Mr. Powderly, Mr. Jarrett. and Indiana are gone, Messrs. Van Wyck and other Kuights of Labor may gratify and Eiddleberger will "hold the balance of Democratic spite, but it will not swell the power." But the same may be said of Ser power." But the same may be said of Sen ators Sherman and Evarts, of Senators Edmands and Allison, or of any other two or

the Republican side. The true Republican policy will be found in giving beed to the ancient maxim, "Hard words butter no parsoips." Let us try to make the Republican home so pleasant that no members of the household shall desire to co elsewhere.

#### The Usual Way.

The workingmen of Mr. Carlisle's district are firmly convinced that a majority of the votes cast for congressman bore the name of their candidate, Mr. Thoobe, and that an honest count would have elected him. They do not believe that Mr. Carlisle was Instrumental in any way in changing the result, but they feel quite sure that it was changed in order to bring him in in spite of a lawful and fair defeat at the polls. They say, in plain terms, that such tactles as were employed in Chleago in 1884 and steal state legislatures-and for which a number of prominent Democrats are now in the penitentiary-were used to cheat Mr.

Thoebe out of his certificate of election to the fiftieth Congress. The Cincinnati Commercial-Gazette repre at "the supercillous and rufficuly treatment that their representatives received who visited the several county seats on the day appointed by law to count and declare the official vote. It was apparently thought by Mr. Carlisle's friends that the working-men had behaved with extreme impertience in running a candidate in opposition to the great Kentucky statesman, and that they had no rights a Democrat was bound

to respect." It appears from the Commercial-Guzette statement that telegrams had been sout from Covington notifying the Bourbon Guards of each of the county seats that representatives of the workingmen were or the way to see the count. Several of thes representatives, on arriving at their respective destinations, were greeted with a good deal more distinction than cordiality. John Wood, a young attorney and notary ic, who was sent to Carrollton booted at on his arrival, pursued with sneed fug cries, "There's old Thoebe now," "Slug him, boys; slug him." He was made to was in open rebellion against the peace and dignity of Kentucky. However, he was allowed to see the count, but when he that two tickets were stuck together and should not be counted, he was told that if be did not 'keep quiet' he would be 'thrashed through the window,' and this

was done in the most menacing and insult-ing style." The Commercial Guiette con-At Bedford, Trimble county, the messenges of the workingmen was told that the count had taken place the day before, and all things fixed. However, in order to be format the count took place again. At Williamstown, Grant county, the workingmen's messenger, though duly provided with credentials, was not allowed to winers the count! It was of no use to attempt to enforce his rights. The power was with those who refused to recognize him. One of the messengers was purposely followed about with the purpose of provoking a personal difficulty. The sending of witnesses on behalf of the workingmen to witness the count in the back countles was rearded as a remarkable piece of insolence on the part of the workingmen, and resented as such by the ruling class.

If the facts in relation to the counting of votes and "fixing" of returns can be put in proper shape for presentation to Congress they will make entertaining reading.

THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN VIolates no ontidence in laying before its readers the Mugwump national platform for '88. It is short and not entirely original:

Resident, That the earth belongs to the saints.

Economic, That we are the saints. Standing on this modest declaration of principles and holding the national Democratic organization in complete subjection the Mugwump phalanx—baving seen that its ammunition train is well loaded with mud-will move forward by the right flank while the band strikes up the cheerful notes of "Pleyel's Hymn."

Monerous once threatened to stump Ran-dall's district and defeat Randall for Con-gress. Randall d'dn't threaten to stump Morrison's district to defeat Morrison, but the workingmen tumbled to the free trade racke and defeated Morrison when Randall was unanimously re elected. -Philadelphia Times.

They will keep on "tumbling to the free trade racket" whenever or wherever it is raised, but they will make a mistake when they vote for any Democrat with a view to the maintenance of protection.

VINCINIA now belongs to the list of doubtful

Don't be disheartened, esteemed con-temporary. The disgrace will soon be re-moved by the permanent establishment of the Old Dominion on the Republican side rious way His wonders to perform."

HENRY WATTERSON describes Minister Flicips as "a shoppy little Yankes attorney, intoxicated with his now-made greatness, Randall at the head of the appropriations he was wholly unprepared."

### WESTERN GRASSES.

from in Increase the Grazing Capacity of the Country. In. George Vasey, botanist of the agrienitural department, in his report to Com-

the grasses of the arid districts of Kausas, Nebraska, and Colorado, 11 says: It is impossible to realise the full caps here districts under the ranch system. can districts under the ratch system can only be accomplished by limiting the tent of the range and the size of the head that they can be properly cared for asto we helier, and winter feed; and this world jurie the cultivation of a part of the land, question of water supply on the high lander in time be successfully solved, so that excite acre can be beneficially employed. At the three conditions fulfilled the support, apacity of the country can be easily doubted agreement.

and quidruplet.

Sufficient thus has not claused to determine what will be the ultimate sources of general agriculture in this section, but there can be doubt that the country is eminently alapsed to pasteral uses, and the settlers who are now libring up the country would do well to direct their efforts to stock raising and to dairy interests.

their efforts to stock raising and to dairy interests.

The inquiry will naturally arise in thoughtful minus, cannot the grazing capacity of this
region be increased by submitting more productive grasses, those which will not only ondure the stridity of the climate, but also cloths
the ground more complexely, and furnish a
more abundant growth? There can be no
doubt as to the high nutritive value of the
gramma and buildle grasses, but they plot is so
light as to require a large area for exite to
range over to obtain support. There can be no
improvement in this respect without calification of the soil.

No rooter is, the ground plowed, and corn,

ion of the soil.

No scoter is the ground plowed, and corn, or silven, or millet planted, then a crop many incease heavy as that of the native soil is at mee produced. But it is reasonable to conside that nature will be as ready to help in the production of perennial grasses as she is in the animal cases. But there is a considerable number of grasses native to this district which are much more thrifty and grounds that he granma and buffalo, and if they were sected and sown more the procedure we was sected and sown more the procedure when the productive than the granma and buffalo, and if they were sected and sown more the procedure when the procedure we have a sected and sown more the procedure when the procedure we have the productive than the granma and buffalo, and if they were sected and sown more than the procedure when the productive than the granma and buffalo, and if they were sected and sown more than the productive than the granma and buffalo, and if they were sected and sown more than the productive than the granma and buffalo, and if they were sected and sown more than the productive than the granma and buffalo, and if they were sected and sown more than the granma and buffalo, and if they were sected and so we have the granma and buffalo, and if they were sected and the granma are granma and the granma and the granma are granma and the granma are granma and the granma are granma and the granma a

provement in the grass production would be effected.

There can be little doubt that one-half of that quantity is capable of sustaining, under proper mainagement, with provision for wrinter tood and shelter, at least fifty head of cattle to the square unite, or 1000,000 cautie on the entire tract. And can we not expect that the time is advancing when we shall see all this vast area so improved as to fully resilize this estimate not only for the limited area, above mentioned, but for many other sections of what are now called the arid lands?

I have spoken above of the government reservation of Fort Wallace, and I am induced to recommend the utilization of this property for the purpose of an experimental station.

Aid for Destitute Indians.

The Secretary of the Interior having received com the War Department a telegram from Gen. Howard saying that Gen, Miles reports 700 Rushpat Indians, located on a reservation in northwestern Artsons, are now in a destitute condition in a barren countre, and must be fed or starve, has requested that the military authorities issue a two-thirds ration per day to those Indians to the extent of \$5.900, the whole of the appropriation made by Contress for their support, and in the event that that sum proves insufficient to subsist them through the winter neaths, or until they are able to provide for themselves, that the Indian Department be advised of the fact before the \$5.500 is exhausted, when further provision will, if possible, be made for their subsistence. The government ration for an Indian is three pounds of beef, gross, and half a pound of sour per day. ien, Howard saying that Gen, Miles reports 70

The attraction at the National Theater all next week will be the dashing and brilliant since, and his new play is of a higher and be fer class than we have recently had. It romedy in the truest and best sense, should Wallack and Daly usually present in Ne York. Mr. Joseph V. Cook is here in advan-

### RAILWAY NOTES.

Judge Hughes, of the United States district court at Notfolk, Va., yesierday appointed a securer for the Virginia Beach Railroad and improvement Company.

A. R. Pharo, president of the Tuckerton A. R. Pharo, president of the Thekerton Railroad Company, and a large owner of seasing and itmber land, dropped dead at his residence at Thekerton, N. J., yesterday of apopiezy. He was 73 years of age.

Since Oct. 1,1,00 miles of railroad have been projected. Next year will be the most active railroad year. Bridge iron was called for last week in 1,000 ton lots. The trunk lines have orders out for 8,000 cars. Mills supplying railroad material have more than they can do.

The St. Paul Union Stock Yards Company, controlling an extensive system, has completed arrangements for direct shipment from the northwest to Europe of cattle, grain, sufficient stockers, and last trains to Staten Island, where transfer aboard ship will be made far more cheaply and expeditiously than under the present systems.

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SOLOMON WELL.

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Mus. ANNIE M. GRIMES.

Mr. PCLASKI, IALD# OIS.

Mas. Annie M. Grimes.

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Mr. Pclaski, Litteria.

Gentlemen—Mrs. Jeft. Foster was at the noint of death with what doctors call quick consumption. Relatives were called in to see her die. Some one recommended Duffy's Pare Mait Whiskey. Her hasband bought two battles. She improved: he bought more, and in a shiert time she was up doing housework. I know, and it is conceded, that your remedy raised her from the dead.

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### PERSONALITIES.

Hon, James G. Bj. aine is in Boston. PRINCE NAIVLEON IS Off for Europe Jours Bemont is recuperating in Wales, SENATOR LOGAN has reached the city. SENATOR JOHN SHERMAN, of Ohlo, is in Now

plesioner Colman of "an investigation of GEN. BUTTERVILLD and his bride are home rom England.

Miss Junes Pascirat and daughter have reoned from Paris. BRURESENTATIVE JOHN & BARBOUR has reurned from Europe.
PRISHERT BARTLETT, of Darkmouth, deals:

he rumer that he is soon to resign.
Tur, late W. H. Vanderbilt left money for the uilding of a sulor's chapel in New York. Mr. H. S. Hanners, has resigned his poston in the pension office and gone to Kansas practice law.

Hon, William Kelly, at Rhipebeck, N. Y., consisting of 912 agree Mr. and Mrs. Henry Watterson have ived in New York city from Havre on the leamer La Bourgogue.

Frantique T. Greaty is the first New Yorker out with a fur cap. It has a glazed peak and was designed in British North America to

GEN. A. P. Hills, one of Lee's ablest officerlies in a grave over which, it is said, the school boys play, and the cows hasten to the Tue Philadelphia Times says that Miss Win

nie Davis is to visit Washington this winter, and will be presented at the white house by Secretary Lamar. PROP. WILLIAM HENRY PROR, the story writter, has on Murritt's teland, in Indian river, Fla., an orange grove, a pinoapple patch, a yacht, and a rea beach.

Mr. Bontar V. Fenerson, the well-known comedian, is with the Charles A. Gardeer company at Harris's Bijon Opera House, and divides the honors with the star.

the Democratic candidate for Congress to th Toledo districtelight successive times and has been elected but three of that number. "Many Twars" will read Nov. 11, before the

Mulitary Service Institution of the United States, at Governor's Island, a paper entitled Some War Experiences of a Connecticut Yankee at King Arthur's Court." "Ex-Senaton Roscon Conklino," says the Boston Toureller. Is attracting many people to the United States circuit court in this city, who wish to see the man who has been so famous

for the past twenty years." Ex-SENATOR B. K. BRUCE, of Missis-ipp has just returned from a successful lecturing tour in Iowa. He left this morning for West Chester, where he will lecture to-night before he Teachers' Institute of Chester county, Pa.

#### SPECIAL NOTICES. NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION.

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION.

Washington, D. C. Oot. 22, 1896.
The undersigned, having this day dissolved the copartnership hitherto existing between them, bereby give notice that all debts due the late firm of Brentano Brothers, doing business at 1015 Pernsylvania avenue, in this city, will be collected and the payments receipted for by Alfred S. Witherbee at the last mentioued address, and that the said Witherbee is authorized to settle debts due by the said firm and outstanding at this date.

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engravers, music and newsdealers in the city
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[Signed] MISS A. S. (Signed) MISS A. S.
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